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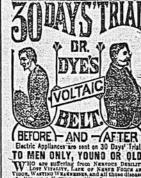
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The Intelligencer.

JUNE DAYS. Appincott's Magazine

and eves that melt in azure hyaline— Wave to midaummer's long, Lethean calm

for all the woods are shill with stress of song, The fism of flowers is bright along the plain,
The hills are dim beneath pale, brooding sales;
Ano; like a biss that thrills through every vein,
The warm wind, older laden, stirs and sighs.

Murmuring live music heard afer by night

ave, syren days, and break the spell that wri

LAUREL VALE'S LOVER

There were only a few people at the Dolphin House—It was late in the season. The maple woods made a low line of deep red against the autumn sky; the ladies, too, mi filed scarlet shawls over their white resees as they sat on the piszza of the totel overlooking the surf, listening to the

over the smooth floor of yellow sand which stretched for miles along the bay.

Her faultitesily beaultful face, and the more world-loving one of her aunt, daily met the view of the loungars as her sieek bays champed their silver bits down the chore road. She was more often seen abroad in her carriage, but, being an old traveler, she was a good walker, and often came into tea with a dash of red in her smooth cheek, her brown hair damp with spray, curling closely about her temple. She had been on foot to Grape Point or the shoals—favorite retreats—accompanied by her great white hound, Peri. Miss Vale was a little peculiar, people said.

Ocartainly, she did as she plessed, with an unobtrusive independence which hardly need to have troubled any one.

She had gone out, that day after the storm to see the sea dash and roll in its strength. The sum shone brilliantly on its dancing white caps as they settled gradually into calim.

She had sat a long while on the rocks.

ally into calm.
She had sat a long while on the rocks

She had sat a long while on the rocks, her great dog at her feet. She was a long way from her hote; but Juba waited down the beach with her carrisge, and her aunt sat among the cushions and read.

There was no one but Peri to see how beautiful Laurel Vale was as she sat sgainst the rayged black rocks, her dress of steel-gray kirtled from her slight feet, her graceful shoulders aud arms huddled in a soft crimson shawl.

The sunshine struck her perfect profile under a black soft-plamed hat, warming her cheek, and bringing intor-lief the firm dimpled chin; and those who had called her cold would not have accused her thus then, as happy the smile of her red lips, so warm the light of her brown eyes.

She loved the see-thyined more into

A mellow masculine voice came from mong the recks—too pleasant and manly voice to whiten Miss Vale's cheek with ear, certainly; but with one swill eilen otion she rose to her feet, pale as if sh

get below her should a genteman—a pureeyed man with a fair beard, a great tawny
dog fawning at his feet.

He met her startled gezo with one equallystarded—then instinctively lifted his hat.
After an instant he came slowly up the
rocks, almost reluctantly it seemed. He,
too, was pale now.

"Laurel," he said gently.
You might have understood then why
people called Miss Vale cold.

Her fair mobile counterance seemed to
harden over her spirit like a mask. She
had but one thought—that after five years
auffering she had come to be happy, when
here, before her sgaln, stood the destroyer
of her peace.

of her peace.
She made a swift, involuntary gesture

She made a swift, involuntary gesture, as if to keep kim off. A quick, pathetic sadness swept over his face as he saw it.

"And so you hate me?" he said slowly. She caught her breath.

"I do not know," she gasped.

The great tawny dog, anifed at the hem of her steel-gray dress, and then looked up in her face, wagging his tail. His master mentioned him away.

"No!" she cried, bending over the handsome creature. "He used to love me."

Bron Alverton looked at her with his

Litting his hat to Laurel, Baron Alverton turned, went down the rocks and joined her. A few sharp words followed, which Laurel overheard.

The following winter develops a strange surprise at Nutwood, Miss-Vale's home. Her aunt, Mrs. Pardon Ardley; the most well-meaning of disgressible percons, choose to engage hersel in marriage to Mr. Abel Crabutre, Baron Alverton's uncle. Laurel was speechles with surprise.

"Why do you marry him, Aunt Pardon" she asked at last, "Are you not happy here?"

"Bacargas he is right" accessed Mrs.

them if I will come to town for a few days. I suppose I must do it; and Mr. Crabtree proposed last night that we come to his place, a very nice private boarding house, quite exclusive, in fact."

she's lost her health—too much dissipation I've heard that she's awfully jealous of ne husband, though he don't give her the least cause, and bears it like a lamb."

Laurel and her aunt were at Mr. Crab-

Laurel and her aunt were at Mr. Crab-tree's boarding house—certainly a quiet and luxurious retreat enough. Laurel had been loth enough to come; but here she was, and Mis. Pardon, at least, was eattefied, for the mornings were endless rounds of shopping and the after-moons momentous periods of trying on the new dreesee.

As for her niece, her greatest apprehen-sion was that she should encounter. Raron

hetel overlooking the surf, listening to the band which still played jubilantly in the sunny afternoon.

The heiress, Miss Vave, who had come late, remained later. She liked the cold breath which crisped the surf, turned the maples red and made her horses dance over the smooth floor of yellow sand which stretched for miles along the bay.

Her faultiessly beautiful face, and the more world-leving one of her aunt, daily met the yiew of the longers as her seed.

Alverton.

Alverton.

White and shocked he gazad at the pallid face upon the pillows.

"It has come as I feared," he cried, clinching his hand upon his harrassed brow. "She is dead from an overdose of arsenic."

The lst of March Mrs. Pardon Ardley became Mrs. Abel Orabiree.

It was a strange mockery of flowery symbols and lovers' yowe to Laurel Vale. Indeed, so strange a ehadow seemed upon all the world that she would clesp her hands over her eyes, sometimee, and ponder as if in a nightmare that must break soon or she would lose consciousness for eyer.

yer.

Ever since that autumn day by the rocking ses peace seemed to have deserted her. Outwardly she had been calm, but inward unrest now scared her brain and burned

unrest now scared her brain and burned away her strength.

All summer she drooped alone at Nutwood. In the antumn her physician declared that she must go down by the sea, "Go down to the Dolphin House for a few weeks with my family," Dr. Stone said, "Victor will be there and will take care of yor, "seferting significand to bis some whom had long openly admired Miss Vales," But she went only with her maid, and Jubs, though she found the doctor's family congenial company.

The sea received her kindly. It blewits sait breath in her face, brightened her beautiful eyes, quickened her strength. The hurried pulsations began to beat more alowly and evenly. But they resea

Ine narried pulsations began to beat more alowly and evenly.

But there was a secret want.

"Ob, for some one to love me!—some one whom I could love!" she cried one day, dropping her face in her arms upon the regged rocks.

"I love you, Laurel, but it is too late for you to love me," syllabled a voice at her side.

side,
She lifted her head. She and Baron Al She litted her nead. She and paromatriverton looked into each other's eyes. His sad gaza read all her truck!" he prayed.
"Oh, tell me the truth!" he prayed.
Perhaps the sea, sounding its grand thunder in her ears, helped her to rise above all pattings.

pettiness,
'It love you, Baron," she said, simply
and both were happy!

Rouz, Ga., May 23, 1883.

With the hope that it will reach the eye of other sufferers, I desire to make a statement of my case and my wonderful rescue from death from malarial blood poison by the will be a statement of the mentioned him away.

"No!" she cried, bending over the handsome creature. "He used to love me."

Bron Alverton looked at her with his blue eyes and groaned.

"Laurel," said he, with a fine appealing gesture, "I used to love you. Yet to-day you would not touch me with your beautiful hand as you touch that brute! And I deserveit!"

She seemed to look at him then for the first time, though only for an instant. If she saw how his face had changed in five years, and was stirred to pity, she gave no sign. She turned her head aside and seemed to watch the two degs frolicking down the beach.

"No excuse could be invented for me," he went on. "You were one of the sweetest, truest women that ever breathed, and my promised wife. Not a shadow stood between us when I met Nellie D impleton. But I knew less of women than I do now, I could not measure you, appreciate you as I have done since. I was a fool to be won from you by a preity face, though that face had get the artists cries. A hwell, you do not ever care to listen to m!"

She had gathered up her gloves and paraseolito depart, but paused.

With the hops that it will reach the secule from of my wonderful reacce (from data the species of my ownedrul reacce (from data the species) of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the gas works in Roms, as appering of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering to the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering the species of the gas works in Roms, as appering the species of th

health.

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She had gathered up her gloves and parseolto depart, but paused.

"Livrel," he continued, "in the old days
you were never revengeful or vindictive.

If you were both now, you might glost
over the misery of my married life. I am
utterly wretched. Let this janst decree repay you for my base desertion."

"Baton where are you?" called a quarulous volce.

A dumpy figure in blue had paused at
the foot of the rocks, and a pair of lackingtree blue eyes now looked up at them, the
owner apparently not caring to accord,
owner apparently not caring to accord
of an advertion, though Mrs. Alverton
had evidently once heen very pretty.

Litting his hat to Laurel, Baron Alverton
had evidently once heen very pretty.

Litting his hat to Laurel, Baron Alverton
had evidently once heen very pretty.

Litting his hat to Parlon Ardiev, the most
well-meaning of disegrecable percons,
enter the misery of markets book of the rocks and pair of
the surprise at Natwood, Miss Vale's home,
surprise at Natwood, Ardiev, the most
well-meaning of disegrecable percons,
choose to engage heraelf in marriege to Mr.

C

ETRUKA'S Gennine Wax Scap will not color the clothes yellowish.

"Why do you marry him, Annt Fardon?" she asked at last, "Are you not happy here?"

"Because he is rich," answered Mrs.
Pardon," and I want a home of my own, "I've no doubt you mean well Laurel, but I don't always approve of your rel, but I don't always approve of your ways."

Her nicce was silent, and the preparafor the wedding commenced. If Annt Pardon did not approve of Laurel, she had no hesitation in demanding her attention, her carriage, for this momentous occasion. With great patience Miss Vale allowed herself to be set on one side in her own bouse while the arrangements for her aun'ts marriage went ou. "The best Salve in the world for Guts, Bruises, Correct Ulders, Balk Rhaum, FeverSore, Tetter, Sun'ts marriage went ou. "The best Salve in the world for Guts, Bruises, Correct Ulders, Balk Rhaum, FeverSore, Tetter, Sun'ts marriage went ou. "The best Salve in the world for Guts, Bruises, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and gill kin Bruptions, and positively cares Files, my dreeses, but says she will undertake my dreeses, but says she will undertake

them if I will come to town for a few days.

I suppose I must do it; and Mr. Crabtree proposed last night that we come to his place, a very nice private boarding house, quite exclusive, in fact."

She stopped, beaming; but Laurel, who felt really too tired for any new exertion, hesitated to respond.

"Wouldn't some one else do?" she asked at last. "Some leas important person than Mise Trimpings might be found to come here."

"No, indeed! There's nobody so stylish and high priced. We must go, certainly we must, Luure! But, by the way, Mr. Crabtree says his nephew—your old beau, Buron , Alverton, and his wife are staying there now."

"Wire?" sked Laurel, bewildered.

"At his boarding house. People say his marriage didn't turn out well." Mrs. Parden rattled on, not heeding her nieces silence, "for his wife acted like a crazy woman when he lost some of his money last year—rated him so, it was really quite exandalous? Did, you see her 'on the beach last fall? Such a white faced thing." They way she takes areants for complexion. Idon't call her pretty, though she was all my be a proposed in the pretty, though she was all my be a proposed in the pretty. The way had year and Lon't call her pretty, though she was all my be a proposed in the pretty, though she was all my be the same of his money lost specified in the pretty of their interesting adventure was when a they read about it in the part which is now going the rounds of the new appears about General Sheridan and Secretary was a faithful conductor who threatened to put them off the train. General Sheridan and didn't receive his money back with the pretty and didn't receive his money back with the pretty and the first here for a fundation.

On the contrary, the General and Secretary went to Sandusky and returned from the receive his money back with the pretty and the first hey have the conductors were all very polity and attentive, and the first hey have the pretty of the pretty of

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"THE Want" Soap is the biggest of all, the AT Westchester, Ps., Lewis W. Eldridge has brought suit against his mother, charg-ing that she is not of sound mind and should not be allowed to disburse her own income, which is very large.

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